WET SAILING FOR AMATEURS.

THE SEAWANHAKA FLEET HAS A SHARP RACE IN THE RAIN,

Seven Vachts, Well Handled by a Hundred Shivering Corinthian Tars, Run Out to Sea and Back in a Squally Southeaster -The Mariquita Loses Her Topmant-The Minerva Wins the Leland Cup,

Races as full of interest as the one sailed yesterday by the yachts entered for the twentieth annual event of the Seawanbaka-Corinthian Club don't occur more than once or twice during the season, and are worth going a long way to see, even in a rain storm. Only seven boats started, but the amateur crews of those seven-nearly a hundred men all toldfound it was their watch on deck every minute from six bolls in the fore-noon until eight bells in the afterwatch, 4 P. M., when the Burgess keel sloop Marigulta, with Burgess himself soaking wet and shivering at the wheel, flew across the noish line in a smother of foam, with the wreck of her broken topmast swinging out to leeward as a token of her pattle with a rainy southeaster. Her actual time was the fastest made resterday over the Scotland Lightship course of the club, and she had never been better sailed since she was launched, but she had to allow the Minerva 3 minutes 23 seconds, and when that saucy little cutter dashed across the

allow the Minerva 3 minutes 23 seconds, and when that sauoy little cutter dashed across the finish line 1 minute 49 seconds in the Mariquita's wake she was a winner by 2 minutes 28 seconds, corrected time, white the Liris was badly beaten by both of them.

Unfortunately Mr. Earle's fine old sloop Gracle, that was to have sailed in the class with the Shamrock and Huron, got stuck on Wintringham's ways at Bay Ridge, and refused to budge at high water, so her crow had to content themselves with a view of the race from the judges' boat. Fred B. Daizell, and the Shamrock had to sail alone after Buoy 16 was passed. At that point Mr. Dunean of the Huron withdrew her from the race, as there were several ladies on board who did not relish a thrash to windward of the Lightship in a lumpy sea.

In spite of a chapter of errors before the start, the Dalzell was anchored 100 yards west of Buoy 18 at five minutes after 11. A minute later the preparatory signal was given, and at 11:11 came the signal to start. The wind was south-southeast and the weather looking squally, so much so that Capt. Zerega of the Kathleen had the little sloop's topmast housed, for it was to be a thrash to windward from the start to Buoy 10, and perhaps further. The big white sloop Shamrock—still the pride of Bay Ridge—sto the pace for the fleet by dashing across the line between the judges' boat, first that it is secondal longer to sail her course and Buoy 18, going about 10 knots an hour close-hauled on the port tack. Capt, Maxwell brought her down with a rap full from the sharp up to the wind. Ed Willard, H. C. Wintringham, F. C. Swan, J. P. Wilson, and half a scene of the summary: sharp up to the wind. Ed Willard, H. C. Wintringham, F. C. Swan, J. P. Wilson, and half a down the jib sheets. The Huron, William Butler Duncan's handsome cutter, was next away, only five seconds in the Shamrock's wake. Her owner steered her, and besides her amateur crew there were three ladies on board. August Belmont's white keel sloop Mariquita deur crew there were three ladies on board. August Belmont's white keel shoot Marjauta with her designer, Mr. Burgess, at the wheel, was first away after the signal for her class, and close in her wake came Mr. Carroll's crack Minerva. The latter was steered by A. Bryan Alley, and had the old Oriva's crew-Messrs. A. B. Simonds, E. R. Cornell, H. Sanderson, J. M. Woodbury. Richard Trimble, and J. Lee Carroll. The Mariquita's sheets and halyards were handled by Messrs. F. Swift, R. P. Doromus, H. B. Duryes, R. W. Rathbone, W. B. Wright, R. P. Porkins, E. D. Morgan, and Wendell Goodwin, and a capable crew they proved. The Liris, handled by Cant. John F. Lovejoy, made an unlucky start. She got away has in her class at 1:17:56. tacking right on the line. Her crew were Messrs, Colgate Hoyt, W. P. Stephens, W. Thompson, John Hyslop, Euck, and Munroe, The Clara's crew were Messrs, E. M. Padelford Elen Clark, R. Hurry, W. B. Thomas, A. D. Russell, Stephen Peabody, R. A. Rutherford, Thomas Barron, and John Murray Mitchell. Theodore C. Zerega's pretty thirty-foot sloop. Kathleen, alone in her class, Stot away last of all at 11:21:35. She was manned by Messrs, Edward C. Weeks, W. T. Wintingham, R. W. Weeks, W. Whitlock, F. W. Meeker, and F. L. Anthony.

Away they went, chasing each other for the Narrows and open water. The Shamrock tacked for the Brooklyn shore two minutes after starring, and again five minutes later, the Huron following suit, but the Shamrock gained on every tack. The Markaulta set a warm pace for the Minerva and Liris, and for the Clara, too, for awhile, Tack and desk they had it against the last of the flood tide, the Markquita never losing a point and defying the Minerva to eatch her.

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time Quaranthe was abeam of the fortles, and the rale had began to perinkle fast. The Shamrock had cleared the Narrows and was nearly a mile to windward of the Huron at 11:50. The spectators on the club and committee steamers saw a mighty bretty bit of racing just inside the Narrows. The Mariquita, Minerva Liris, and Clara in order named had tacked close in to the Brooklyn shore and were standing across the channel heading for Fort Waisworth on the port tack. The Mariquita held the weather gauge, with the Minerva two lengths on her marter, the Liris 100 yards to leeward of the Minerva, and the Clara close under her lee quarter outfooting all three. As they neared the staten Island shore, lying over to the refreshing broeze, every move was eagerly watched to see who was really aboud. It was the Mariquita, She tacked first, but only for 30 seconds, when she came about again for a short bound inshore. The Minerva tried the same experiment, but before she could fill away on the port tack the Clara, on the opposite tack was right under her bows, so she had to give way and come back to the same tack again, losing fully a minute to the Mariquita, at 12 'clock, off

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It fireshoned up so fast that Capt. Alley of the Minerva had to douge her topsail. The Liris shed on for a few moments, but a victous puff that sent her lee rail under to the hatches made them take it in. The big fluron's top-sail came in, too, but Maxwell made the Shamrock carry hers, and Burkess, by indictous easing up of the Mariquita during the squalls, held on to her topsail. Every one noticed that she stood up to her work better than any of the others. It was nip and tuck now between the Liris and Minerva, and they were having the most exciting tussic they had ever seen in company. The Liris with her big rig rather overpowered the little fellow but she hung on bravely, with sheets flat aft, and made up in pointing what the other boat gained in foothing. The Clara went about at 12-17, Just south of toney island Point. The Liris followed in two minutes, the Mariquita at the same time, and the Minerva had right for a while and both the Minerva and tiris set their topsails again. The Minerva had outpointed her rival so well by this time that she was passing her easily log yards to wind-ward.

she was passing her easily 100 yards to windward.
Almost hull down to windward crossing the main ship enannel on the starboad tack, the shamrock could be seen soing like a ghost in the mist and swinging her gaff topsail. The Huron had the next place Chara third, Mariquita fourth Minorva lifth and Liris such. The Mariquita went about at 17:36, right in the Clara's wake, and about one-quarter of a mile away. The Liris and Minerva tacked to the south and at the same moment, and then it was seen that the little Scotchman had the weather gauge by at least a quarter of a mile. The Huron under easy canyas, passed Buoy C. 2st I octock, lier racing flag was down and the energy hoisted, as she only started to fill the 70-foot class, and make a race for the Shamrock.

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The obt tide had cut the three forty-footers and the Clara to the eastward so far that when the wind canted to the eastward, as it did soon after, favoring them, they had to start sinets to reach Bucy 10. The Huron turned back at 1:20, just after passing Buoy 10. The Shamrock had infled around it at 30 seconds after 1 o'clock, 1 hour 47 minutes and 7 seconds after 1 o'clock. 1 hour 47 minutes and 7 seconds after 1 o'clock. 1 Thou turning of Buoy 10 by the forties was pretty work. Skipper Burgess luffed the Mariquita around it first, at 1:18:20. She had covered the distance from the start in 2 hours 1 minute 49 seconds. Close astern came the Clara, sis anding on past the buoy on the port tack until she could weather the Maraquita. Skipper livyan Alloy brought the little Minerys around 53 seconds after the Clara. The Lirts cante last, 2 minutes 57 seconds after the Mariquita.

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Out of the S. F. the breeze now begun piping in earnest, sending the white case tumbling in from seaward as the boat approached the point of Sandy Hook. When they came out by Plucy 5 they had a regular noise ender to the scotland lightship. The Mariquita seemed to like it, and with hatches battened down and all hands in the cockett with oliskins on, Deall hands to the cockrit with oilskins on, besigner Burgess kepit her at it till the foot of the jib was buried five feet at every jump.

As soon as the nose of the Liris had cleared Buoy 5 Cant Lovejoy put his helm down, and she made a two-minute board in for the Hook.

beach, securing smoother water and what was apparently a good windward place to fach the lightship from. The move proved a fatal one, however. The Mariquita stood on until Burgess saw he could fotch the lightship. Then, at 1:46, he let her come around for it, crossing the Minerva's bow a few minutes later by about 200 yards. The latter went about at once, placing herself on the Mariquita's lee quarter. They could both fatch the lightship, but the Liris, on the other tack, could not feeth them. They had rounded the lightship and were off and away, homeward bound, with booms broad off to starboard, when the Liris tacked off shore for the ship at 1:20. The Mariquita, with sheets lifted and under splendid headway, kent away around the lightship 2 hours 68 minutes a seconds after the start. The Minerva cleared it I minute 49 seconds later, and the Liris 8 minutes 15 seconds after the Minerva. Nine minutes after rounding the lightship the Mariquita that beaten the Minerva following sult in a few minutes, and the Liris soon after rounding the ship. To the lightship the Mariquita had beaten the Minerva I minute 38 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. Dr. Harron kept the 1 lars aminutes 35 seconds. D

Hook Lightship, but it was too thick to see her lift around it.

It was an exciting storn chase and a pretty pleture—the Minerva after the Marinula—running dead before the fresh southeast breeze, both with apinnakers pulling hard to port. The Minerva gained 9 seconds on the run to Buoy 10, but the Liris was gaining on both of them. Burgess kept the spinnaker on beiment's sloop until right at Buoy 5, when the crew took it in smartly. The Minerva did the same, and then there was a fast race for Buoy 10. The Belmont boat carried her big jib toosail in this reach, and the Minerva her small one.

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Here is the summary:

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lows:
"Name, Post Office, Republican, Democrat,
National, Prohibition, Labor Union, Farmers
Allianes, Greenlackers, &c."
In all, on the first page of the book there
were eight instructions, only two of which the
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Instruction No. 4 or 5 reads: "In the column for 'remarks' insert what kind of literature will reach him."

Instruction No. 8 and the last reads: "Remember that silence is goldon, and be very indictous in all things."

This is the way the flebublican party is using public servants here to further its private political schemes. Evidence came from all parts of Indiana that this scheme is being worked by the Republican party.

DEATH OF OLD JORDAN,

He Drummed for Gen. Jackson at the Battle

of New Orleans.
New Obleans, June 21.-Old Jordan, Gen. Jackson's drummer boy at the battle of New Orleans, died here yesterday. He was popularly supposed to be 103 years old, but was actually only 90. Jordan B. Nobie was colored. but nearly white, and was born a slave. Ho came to New Orleans in 1812, and was employed as drummer in the Seventh United States Infantry in 1813. He was present with his regiment when commanded by Col. Ponu at the battle of New Orleans. Jordan was in all the battles under Gen. Jackson, and in 1836 took part in the Seminole war, drumming for the First Louisiana Brigade commanded by Colladferward Gen. Persiter Smith. He went to the front again in 1840, in the Mexican war, serving with Col. Waltine's Louisiaha regiment. When New Orleans was captured by Gen. Rutler in 1862. Jordan, although then an old man, offered his services to the Federal General and organized the Seventi Louisiana Colored Volunteers, in which regiment he held the commission of captain. He acted as drummer for the militia hero until a few years ago, when old age incapacitated him. He preserved to the time of his death the drums used by him at the battle of New Orleans, and in the Seminole and Mexican wars. part in the Seminole war, drumming for

The French Alpine Club Will Visit Us. Panis, June 21,-The French Alpine Club baving long ago exhausted all the Lovelty of the Alps. and looking for new play grounds, has decided to visit America this year. A large number of the members have announced their purpose to take part in the excursion. The party will start in August, and will go first to New York. They will sail up the Hudson, top for a couple of days' run through the Catskills, travel through the Adirondacks, and then go on to Montreal and up the St. Lawrence to Magara. A part of the expedition will then go on to the Rocky Mountains, while the others will turn back and explore the White Mountains. A large part of the members are veteran mountain climbers, and they expect to have a very enjoyable time, though no particularly exciting sport, among the mountains of eastern America. purpose to take part in the excursion. The

Armed with Katfe and Club.

Gaetano D. Caudia, janitor of 72 Oliver street. saw Joseph O'Neill, a driver of 51 Eutgers street, enter his yard at 9 o'clock last night, Caudia attacked O'Neil with a club. O'Neill took the club away from and hit him on the head. Caudia drew his knife and stabled O'Neill wice in the left breast, injuring him seriously. O'Neill is in the Chamber's Street Hospital and Caudia is a prisoner.

BURLINGTON WINS AGAIN.

THE BLACK COLT BEATS A BIG FIELD FOR THE TIDAL STAKES.

Sallte McClelland Too Much for Ambulance in the Mud-Cassius Wins the Bay Ridge Handleap in Hollow Style - The Most Disagreeable Day of the Year for Racing-Lots of Rate and Mud.

No more disagreeable day for racing than esterday can be recalled, and the three thousand persons who braved the deluge to see six races decided at Sheershead Bay no doubt wished themselves safely in their homes before the programme was half over.

The track was soft and sloppy, and only anproved mud larks had any chance of getting home in front. Ambulance was thought good enough by her trainer to win the Surf Stakes from Sallie McClelland at a difference of seven pounds and over a track wholly unsuited to Ambulance's long stride. The talent did not agree with Mr. Walden, though, as the bulk of the money went on Salife, and she won in the easiest possible manner. Ambulance can always beat this good filly on a dry track, but in mud Byron McClelland has a filly that is second to nobody's two-year-old, McClelland is, indeed, a lucky man. As nearly everybody anticipated, Burlington won the Thial Stakes for three-year-olds, and this black son of Powhattan now has to his credit a straight string of five victories. It was surprising that the ring should lay even money against him, but the fact that the colt ran away a few mornings since and collided with a stable companion was undoubtedly the cause of the good price, Mr. Belmont did not start St. Carlo, but sent Chesapeake to the post instead. This good-looking son of St. Blaise showed a lot of speed, and forced Murphy to ride a bit at the end to win, but the neck could have easily been two lengths. Banquet, after being out of it on the backstretch, showed a rare turn of speed in the stretch, and was a close speed in the stretch, and was a close third. The lay hidge handicap proved a good thing for Cassins, the Beverwyck representative. He cut out the pace so warm that neither Tea Tray nor lumborne could live with him. Salvator and Firenzi were both withdraws. Heek proved that he is a dangerous hoise in any company by putting up 12: pounds and winning the first race in a big gallop. Eon carried Major Homo off his feet in the fifth and won hands down, and in the last over the grass course. Jack McDonald's Philoophy galloped away from his oppnents, winning with plenty to spare from old Brian Boru, a long shot, for the place.

THE PREST BACE. Coots and Ilma B, were in front at the start, and the former showed the way to the quarter. Ilma B, then took command of affairs, and with Beck second and Ishono thrid, ran to the head of the stretch. Beck then came on and won terr cleverly by two lengths from Ilma B, who best Enone a short neck for the place in a whipping fluith. Sweepstakes for three year-olds and upward at \$15 each, with \$150 aided, \$150 a second, and \$75 to third;

seven for longs.
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Nublan. Ambulance, and Reckon were in front when the ling went down to a very good start. Ambulance and Aubina ran lapied to the gap by the woods when Anderson moved Sallie McClelland up from the ruck and at the bend of the elbow took second place to Ambulance. Half way home Garrison was riding Ambulance hard, while Amerson was sitting still on Sallie. Sallie reveiling in the soft much drew out at the turlong pole and won in a gallop by two lengths. Reckon was a bad third.

The Surf Stakes for two year olds, at Sole a h, with \$1,50 added, \$500 to second out of the stakes, five fur long.

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8. McChelland's ch. f. Salile McChelland, by Hindoo—
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J. A. & H. Morris ch. f. Reckon, 15 (Lattieffed) 3

Nublan and Priscilla also rin.
Time, 1:r: 3.5

Post Betting—Against valide McChelland, even money;
Ambiliance. 13 to 10, Reckon, 6 to 11, Nublan, 15 to 1;

Priscilla, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10, \$3, 35, 25, 25.

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The Tidal stakes for three year olds, at \$100 each, with \$2.00 a died, solds a second, \$300 to third out of the stakes, old mile.

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Southern Belle, 195 (Tara).

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Post Esiting—Ten to 7 on Tea Tray, 7 to 5 against the sibs, and 1, to 1 against Punboyne. Mathais paid \$11.80, \$2.00, \$2.00, \$1.00.

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THE FIFTH RACE.

Major Domo and Eon went away at a elipping pace and ran like a team for a mile, with Taragon and Theodosius training. Major Pomo had concept then, and the big Dwyer colt galloped home the ensiest kind of a winner by four lengths from Taragon, who came strong at the end and bent bomo out for second place.

Handican sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,2% added; \$2.50 to second, \$100 to third out of the stakes mile and three shitesepths.

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The last race of the day, at a mile and a half on the grass, was a heavy betting event that puzzled the talent. Folsom heid the lead in the lirst quarter, giving way to Watterson, with the field making a close chase of it to the meatretch, where Hamilton moved Philesophy, the favorite, out, forming a procession at the finish, and winning by three lengths from it an isaru. Folsom and Cast Steel ran a dead heat for third place.

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Little Siz. it; (Hamilton)

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R. A Alcock's br. g. Cast Steel. 5, 120 (Regan).

G. Wallaum's b. c. Folsom, 3, 107 (Bergen).

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Watterson and Ten Booker also ran.

Post Betting—Again Philosophy, 7 to 5: Folsom, 2 to 1: Watterson 3 to 1: Cast Steel. 10 to 1: Brian Born, 2 to 1: Ten Booker, 40 to 1: Mattain paid \$11.10, \$6:20, \$25.50.50.

News from the Horse World. Reader. - The Suburban was worth \$10,000 to the winner.

Salvator worked a mile yesterday morning in 1.4. and those who saw the move as the colt went very easy, and shows no ill effects of his hard race for the Suburban. Mr. John Hoey has presented the Monmouth Park lineing Association with a complete set of flags, from the starter's tiny strip of red bunting to the immense burgee that will fleat from the centre of the Monmouth grand staad.

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The third match of the season between the Staten liand Athletics and the Brookiyn players was pre-vented by vesterday's rain. The gains was the third one in a series of threa, the staten latends winning the first order by gains to 3 at Washington Fark, while the Brooking of the State of the State of the weaters of the doublin with 3 to be Western or the weaters of the doublin with 3 to be Western or this noble field sport will incet again next week. GENTLEMEN RIDE IN MUD.

Six Races Run in the Wettest Spot in America-Foxhall, Keene, and Buckshot Downed by J. I., Kernochan and Ronlette, The wettest spot in America yesterday, so those who were there say, was the race track on the fair grounds near Huntington, Long Island, where the Queens and Suffolk County Club had six pony races under the rules of the American Pony Racing Association. The rain poured incessantly all the afternoon, and the track looked like a canal. Gentleman jockeys were up in every race, and rode in soaked to the skin and beplastered with mud from head to foot. The mud was too deep to run in and not deep errough to swim in, so, from a horseman's point of view, the races were not a success. As entertainment, however, for 150 or 200 persons who had come out from New York on a damp and musty special train and ridden a mile in leaky stages to sit in the cold, raw wind that blew the driving rain into the grand stand, the races did very well indeed,

It almost quit raining for ten minutes, and gave the loyal triends of the gentlemen jockers an opportunity to swim across from the club house to the grand stand at 35 o'clock, when the bell rang for the first race. Mr. Jenkins Van Schaick and a party of ladies led the swim. They had only arrived from Europe a few They had only arrived from Europe a few hours before, and declared that after seven days at sea they were not to be scared by a little water. The race was a half mile, and all the ridets were members of the association. Smoke, ridden by E. W. Roby in a suit that was lovely light bine before the race began was a hot laverite with the Long Island natives, who, gathered in one corner of the stand, constituted the betting fraternity of the occasion, and recklessly waghed nickels and dimes, and sometimes a whole dollar at once, on their judgment of pony flesh. J. L. Kernochan carried the colors of the Tamaiaman stable on Post Boy, and Harry Morris of Baltimore rode Mr. Van Schaick's Smiler. The other horses were ridden by their owners. The race being the first to go over the virgin mud bed of the track was the muddlest of the lot, and Post Boy, by getting the lead and keeping it, came in with a close face and distinguishable cotors on his rider, but overything behind him was smothered. Mr. Inderhill's face was soplastered that he ran the last half of the race blind, and had to have his face arraned before he could see the way to the scales.

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It was raining hard again when the second race was called, but the fact that liquiette and luckshot, two pony cracks, ridden by Kernschan and Foxhall keene two geatlemen lockey cracks, were to meet in it warmed up the nudicance as much as an audience in summer clothes and late full temperature could expect to be warmed. Little attention was paid to the third horse, betsey, ridden by a stable boy. Even the starter ignored her and gave him about eight lengths the worst of it on a five-eighths of a mile ran. In Even the starter ignored her and gave him about eight lengths the worst of it on a five-eighths of a mile run. In spite of this the stable boy brought the mare up to within two lengths of the cracks, and would surely have beaten them both with a fair start. As it was kine and bernachan had it neck-and-neck, whips, and spur all the way at-unif and came down the home stretchen coped in a hand of mud and applause, to lette drawing gradually aboad, and winding by a length. The landes particularly were excited over this race, and as bernachan role back to be weighed a groom burried out of the grand stand and across the track to be weighed a groom burried out of the grand stand and across the something that looked very like a flower or bit of ribbon and that he hurried to thrust into his mud-bespattered boson with a bleased look that indicated that all of his winnings in the race were not down on the printed reparamene. that indicated that all of his winnings in the rale were not down on the printed programme. Mr. heene's friends applauded him locally as he rode back, but he seemed distinctly lored. Three dollars and 15 cents changed hands in the native betting ring on this race. champion states a sweepstakes of \$50 each, added, second to same stake, open to all is, mile o

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Wild Cat, ridden by Harry Morris, had it all his own way in the next race, and Post Boy got another place, coming in second with Mr. Underbill on his back.

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There were nine staters in the quarter mile dash, and a tedoous line in getting them off. The race condited of loyhall keene gale ping in on Bess with a wild whiteward of mild sweeping after him. Two stable boys headed the whitewind, the judges decided, and the gentlemen lockeys, except Mr. Keene, were all left.

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Stable boys carried off the honors in the next race, also. Hetery, who had so nearly defeated Houlette and Huckshot in the second race winning without difficulty. Buckshot and Houlette had both been entered for this race, but were weighted with 170 pounds and were withdrawn. Griwn.

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Native sandwiches and cider had been the only sustenance of the crowd up to this time, and it was long past the dinner hour. Without waiting for time to be pasted on this race, the judges and every body eise made a dash for the stages and other conveyances to the station. The rain poured harder than ever, there were not stages enough to go round the springs of some that were on hand broke down under the heavy loads, it was cold and dark and disonal, and there was a slow freight train on the single track shead of the race track special ail the way to Mincola.

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William Johnson and Pairtick J. Murphy, two of the whitam Joneson and severe induced by the Queens county brand Jury for selling pools on the races in Furitan Hall, Long Island City, appeared before County Judge Hall, Long Island City, appeared before County Judge Garretson in the Court linear, long Jiand City, Fester, day morning and gave Ed. 300 bad each. There were two counts in act high threat. The men were counts in act high threat. The men were counted for further threat of the first of the counter of the Furtian Count, who was indicated with the bookmakers cave \$2 \text{Sirch boins.} Hookmakers Levelin Michaels and De Lauer, who was included in the same indicated instances of the proprietor of Queens County Park, Heart Feithman, proprietor of Queens County Park, Masjerh, and Waiter diswing a saling suggest to that pane, who were indicated for sellin fluore on monday, training the series have been search in this manner. The counter of the first proprietor of the first pane, who were shoth had in \$2 \text{ or boints each}.

Harry findingson, who was arrested white conducting a shell game of Reckaway Heart, and was indicated as a common gampiler, was released un \$1,000 ball.

Montagat, June 21 .- The Torontos defeated the Montreals here to day at lacrosse. Following is a summary of the roals. First great—Torontes. 5 minutes. Second goal. Montreals. Sa minutes. Third great—Torontes. 11 minutes. Fourth goal. Torontes. 4th minutes. Firth goal—Montreals, the minutes.

Mr. J. W. Showalter. Kentucky's chess champion. won the first price in the tournament that closed last week in Chicago. The second price was won by Mr. L. Nedeman of Golcago, and the third by Mr. W. H. E. Policek of Heilmore. Mr. Follock of Heilmore. Mr. Follock of Heilmore. By Follock was a representable fram Engand in the fixth American Chesa Congress in New York. After that tournament he became a resident of Haitimore.

The Fannsylvania Railroad purchased yesterday Brook's House in Green street, Jersey titty, and will remove all their Jersey tity offices litte it. The hotel is office in the office is the office in the city if was award by Philip Brook, who owns the Congressional Hotel in Washington. The railroad company paid \$70,000 for the building.



IF A RODY MEET A RODY

the result is a collision, whether "coming thro' the rye," or not. Life is full of collisions. We are constantly colliding with somebody or something. If it isn't with our neighbors it is with some dread diseases that "knocks us off the track" and perhaps disables us for life. Women especially it seems, have to bear the brunt of more collisions and allietions than mankind. In all cases of nervousness, bearing-down sensations, tenderness, periodical pains, sick headache, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration and all "female irregularities" and "weaknesses," Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to the rescue of women as no other medicine does. It is the only medicine for women, soid by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money paid for satisfaction in every case, or money paid for it will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle-

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OBITUARY.

Charles Sears died at Williamsburgh, Kam, on June 4, of congestion of the lungs and brain, in his soft year. From 1838 to 1843 he was a flour merchant in Albany. When Horace Greeley became the advocate of industrial associations as propounded by Fourier. Mr. Sears became at once deeply interested, and he promptly gathered an informal club for the study of the new theory. Mr. Greeley was called to Albany to lecture and to consult upon practical measures, which resulted in the formation in 1843 of the North American Phalanx in Monmouth county. N. J. Mr. Sears thenceforth devoted his capital and his life to that enterprise. He insisted on placing others in the most honored places, but he was the leading spirit throughout and was the last Presidence of the sport opened with a purse in graph of the product of the spirit throughout and was the last Presidence of the sport opened with a purse their races. enterprise. He insisted on placing others in the most honored places, but he was the leading spirit throughout and was the man feet business of the last throughout and was the leading throughout the leading spirit throughout and was the leading spirit throughout and was the more deading spirit throughout and was the man feet business business that the last free man in the leading spirit throughout and was the leading the spirit throughout and was the leading spirit throughout and was the man feet business business business business of the last feet and the spirit and the series of the post. Hobbsteless was a strong favorine was a strong favorine was a strong favorine was the post of the Post. The winner with this race stroped about one-third in value of the property. The winner with this race stroped about one-third in value of the property of the second place. Time, 153, 150 winner with the race and the property of the post. The winner with this race stroped about one-third in value of the property of the post. The winner with this race stroped about one-third in value of the property of the post. The winner was the post of the post. The winner was the post of the post. In the was the post of the post. In the was the post of the post. In the street had of the post of the post. In the second place with the second place with the second place with the post of the post. In the second place with the post of the post of the post. In the second place with th

cestate.

Major Isaac Doughty, one of Poughkeepsle's old at residents, died yesterday at the advanced age of 21 years. The immediate cause of death was an attack of pneumonia. His wife died our years age. He had no endifferent the western part of the State. Major Doughty was lora in the town of Toekham, Putchess county, on March 25, 1729. When a young man he formed a parinership with Parachete Porter in the book business. When Antrew Jackson Lecame President Mr. Doughty was apointed a Major of marbees, and for forcy years he served in the United States. He was hoorably discharged, and removed from Brooklyn to Poughtkeepsle in 1571, where he had lived in retiroment on a ponsion from the Government. He was possessed of an his faculties to the end, and was an exceptionally bright old man.

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sessed of an his faculties to the end, and was an exceptionally bright old man.

Includ J, linker, who died last week at Dryden, N, Y, at the age of 55 years, was undoubtedly the object free Mason in the United States. He was initiated as a Master Mason by Sylvan Ledge, at Moravia, on Slarch 12, 1816, and had con-equiently been a member of the fraternity for seventy-four years. He had also ived in happy welfock with the wife who survives him for a like period. The pair had lived for seventy years in the house in which he died. There gathered at the funeral along with his wife and their five children, a large group of grand-children, groat-grand-children, and great-great-grandelidiren, and five stalwart grand-obs bore the remains of the patriarch to the grave.

John Cattnach died at his home, 72 West Forty-fifth street on Thursday, in his 78th rear. Mr Cattnach came to New York from Scotland fifty-inde years are. In 1814 he began manualecturing eather goods at Breadway.

Scotland lifts-nine years are. In 1858 he began manufacturing eather goods at Breadway and Wall street and for the past twenty years has carried on the busicess at 756 Breadway. For ten years he was an eider of South Freshysterian thurch, Brooklyn, and later was for twenty years an eider of 15r. Henry J. Van 1876 Schurch. At the time of his death he was a member of the Central Presbyterian truck in West Fifty-seventh street. He celebrated his golden wedding five years ago. His wife and five alult children survive him, and Josh Hanygood, a respected citezen of eart. Joab Hargood, a respected citezen of Shrowsbury, died on Friday. He was born in that town on Sept. 6, 1804. There he estab-lished the manufacture of guns and rides, and

Mrs Phila Chase, wife of the late Capt. Ben-jamin Chase in his day a prominent citizen of E-timeston. N. Y., is dead, at the age of (4) years. She leaves many descendants. Hearty R. Woods, aged 71, died at Seymour, Ind., yesterday. He published the first news-paper in Jackson county. Julge l'aruter died yesterday afternoon in Laurel Del.

IT IS UNCLE BOB'S DERBY, IT WAS ALMOST A MIRACLE

THE COLT SAM BRYANT SOLD FOR \$17,000 BINS THE BICH STAKE

Rather a Poor Field and Light Betting for n Race Worth So Much Money-30,000 Persons Cheer the Victor George Hankins Said to Have Won the Colt Out-Lucky Buldwin in Second Place.

Lucky Baldwin in Second Place.

Curcago, June 21.—Uncle Bob, Sam Bryant's second Proctor Knott, secred a hollow victory in the rich American Derby here to-day. But although he didn't carry the game chicken colors of that veteran for the first had been seen for the reached a physician who told work to the game chicken colors of that veteran for the trouble, but did me no good. turfman, his victory was Bryant's triumph, as he received \$2,000 of the valuable stakes as a supplement to the \$15,000 paid a few days since by Mr. Haukes for the celt.

The starters in the great race were: Ben Kingsbury, 108 (Hazlett); Uncle Bob, 115 (Kiley); Mt. Lebanon, 115 (Overton); Good-by, 118 Hollis); Jed, 118 (Sodon); Santiago, 118 (Barnes); Sunnybrook, 118 (Britton). Uncle Bob was the biggest favorite that ever started for the race save Emperor of Norfolk in 1888, 5 to 3 being a good price, while Santiago was rated next at 3 to 1. Ben Kingsbury, the heralded Western wonder, 5 to 1; Jed, 8 to 1; Good-by, 12 to 1; Sunnybrook, 15 to 1; and Mt Lebanon, 20 to 1. For a mile, the race was a hot one, but first one and then another fell by the wayside, and in the stretch the contest narrowed down to a match between Uncle Bob, Santiago, and Ben Kingsbury, the former always having the best of it and ultimately winning by three lengths in 2:55%, the slowest Derby yet run. But in former years the track was much better than it was to-day. Nursed and reserved for a final brush, the skillful hand of Barnes guided Santiago into the place, beating l'en Kingsbury two lengths for that honor. Then came Jed. Sunnybrook, Mt. Lebanon, and Good-by, none of which showed within many pounds of high-class form. The winner is a rangy bay gelding, bred like Proctor Knott, him by Luke Blackburn, out of Vintage Time by imported Great Tom. Gen. W. H. Jackson of Relie Meade stud bred him and sold him when a yearling to Sam Bryant for \$450. He wan once last season out of five starts, while this year he is as yet unbeaten. It is said that counting the stake, which was worth \$15,550, his new owner, George

ned. He never does anything that is not good form for a rung, event to catch files. He likes to the on the purch and only the light and air, and on such occasions he is particularly resential of the annovance caused by files. It would be sheer robbery of any dy life insurance company to take out a nolley on the life of a fly that it was known would ever attempt to light on looks a mose. Rocks does not look like a dangerous dog, and when he is asleen, or half asleen, it seems impossible for him to move suddenly. Many a fly has lost his life by trusting to this appearance: there has been prospective satisfaction at the thought to billing soft at dog, and in the girld privating to this appearance; there has been prospective satisfaction at the thought to billing soft at dog, and in the girld privating to the appearance of the robust of the course of the course

CHICAGO June 21,-Shipments of ice from Chicago to New York are now being made over the Michigan Central Resirond. This is a new decarture and the first time in history that less this been sent from this city to the Eastern seaboard.

THE WONDERFUL STORY TOLD BY THOMAS BEAIRSTO OF YONKERS.

He Had Bronchial Catarrh for Ten Years and Physicians Did Him No Good, but Doctors Copeland and Blair Have Made Him Strong and Hearty,



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YACHT RACING AT YONKERS.

The Home Club Wet and Beaten All Around the Sky, But Cheerful,

Notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions for a yacht race on the Hudson River yesterday the members of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club got a good deal of fun in their second annual regatts. They cortainly showed the qualities of patience and endurance by sailing a long race with a cold rain beating in their faces and drenching them to the skin. while the breezes were light and catchy and nearly all of the yachts spent the greater part of the time bucking against a stiff ebb tide. To record the fact that amid such discouragements the yachtsmon

amid such discouragements the yachtsmon arrived at nightfall at the club house, and learned that in nearly every class the local club was whitped out of its boots, and yet that the Yonkers beys retained their cheeriulness and entertained their visitors handsomely is to give them the merest justice.

They were sixteen yachts in the regatta. They represented the visitors handsomely is to give them the merest justice.

They represented the visitors handsomely is sing and william burgh and the Columbia the cabboats. The Tappan Zee Yacht Club was represented by h. Mason Jones's 19-foot catboat Gauntiet, while the Columbia Yacht Club, though the cabbin sloops Emma and Alice and the Morgus was on hand, was represented only by the Dolphin, Mr. Schwarz's 19-foot cat. For the rest the boats were sailed by the members of the Yonkers club.

The course was from a stakeboat off the club house, north to a stakeboat on the New Jersey shore, opposite Spuyten Duyyil, and return, altogether sixteen miles.

And the Fix Mak-s Things Uncommonly
Interesting for Rocks.

Rocks is a pug. well bred. calm, and dignified. He never does anything that is not good form for a pug, except to catch flies. He likes to be on the porch and enjoy the light and air, to be on the porch and enjoy the light and air.

Shrawsbury, died on Friday. He was born in that town on Sept. 6, 1991. There he established the manufacture of guns and rifles, and invented several innerant. Intervenentis in Soon after the war he retired and then because well known in farming crivles. For many years he was Molerator was twice Town clork was Chairmond of the Lorad of Selections, and Assachia was Molerator was twice Town clork was Chairmond of the Lorad of Selection, and Assachia Chairmond of the Lorad of Selection, and Assachia Chairmond of the Lorad of Selection, and Assachia Chairmond in the Lorad of Selection, and Assachia Chairmond of the Lorad of Selection, and Assachia Chairmond of the Lorad of Selection, and Assachia Chairmond of the Lorad of Selection of of Selection

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Count Vos Mottke III.

Paris, June 21.—A despatch to the Siecle from Berlin announces that Pield Marshai Count von Moltke is seriously ill.

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